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WORLD'S BIGGEST GAMBLER

Here's the world's biggest gambler, the John D. Rockefeller. He gambles on the weather, with the soil, with grasshoppers, with army worms, with grubs and a score of other offshoots of the plant kingdom. He says, "I lay my wins, as he does occasionally, with a big stake; if he loses, which he does more frequently, he has a chance to try again. Happily, he is a good loser; else the world would starve." —Ex-Change.

FLORIDA CORN

Now you take corn, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and other states brag about their corn crops. Part of the reason is that Georgia raises much corn, and a lot of it is shipped into Florida, a state which could just as easily grow its own. The corn is shipped down here to feed the cows and mules and chickens and hogs, when it could be used here just as well or better.

This thought is suggested by some Americans. And Arcadia brought this office Tuesday. Several fine big ears of the finest corn in the world, and they grew in the last yard are here. The small patch growing the family with all the green corn they could use, and many for the neighbors, and the cows have seen some of it, and the chickens left to feed the chickens until next corn season.

The mayor also realizes that corn is good, and he has a plan. He wants to have a corn exchange, so that men can find places for the men to stay who travel on the government business, and wasn't having much luck, because he had no money. He has a nephew of a Dodge head at the hotel, and he is a good boy. This isn't exactly the way. Back to Pahokee, when I called on Edna Blakely and her bride, we found the old woman in the city, and she has put Bill to work in charge of right of way and clearing around their new home.

Mrs. Dean is cut on the job, again plus one ten pound baby. And that's progress.

Next, Mrs. Rice says that she has a good oil business, but her work consists in making soap, and she has had a bad rash.

Next, Mrs. Boyd is fixing up a house and had no time for newspaper reporters.

Next, Mrs. Wardwell known to all, has a new home, and has no time to report here, as she has just come back from abroad (Well, Cuban and not "U.S.") Mrs. and Mr. Wardwell are here. They claim that they are not married, but shot her half-shot while in a hurry, and wouldn't tell you a hairy detail.

And that's all the gals I saw. And I didn't believe the saw Fuller brush stories. Still, I try and not wear out my welcome, and I am not in the best of health. (Interrupted from the chairman: Just you try it!) (Answer from a man of the day: What do you think about it?)

Recipe for today: Two Coca Cola bottles. Knock the head out of one and fill with grape juice. Add 120 drops of earl's Skin in a glass for 45 days until juice clears. Transfer to complete bottle. Place cork in bottle. In center of cork, carry small rubber tube from bottle to full of water. When it stops bubbling, seal up cork. Conserve to make sure it isn't contaminated. (Answer from a man of the day: What do you think about it?)

Knowledge already possessed by man awaits only development to create great new industries that will give employment to countless men and their greater content and happiness.

Recent discoveries in the field of chemistry give equal promise of new and great industries. Old ideas and old methods will be scrapped and the advances will improve the condition and welfare of all mankind.

The startling thought that comes to one viewing the exposition is that most of the material things in the world-day are obsolete.

We are on the threshold of a new era. Our great transportation systems stand out. Safety. They must be enlarged and modernized, and the change is already under way.

Millions of hours throughout the nation are anticipated. We will tear them down to build a new and better type of abode.

Air conditioning equipment, now mostly for the average home, will be available in a few years made available at a price that will permit even the modest bungalow to enjoy the comfort it provides.

Two outstanding achievements of the past century were the automobile and radio. Think what these two great inventions have given us, the millions they have given employment to, the comfort, pleasure and happiness they have brought to the world.

Every indication points to rapid progress in the field of aviation, new type ships and added safety. The automobile and radio, and the telephone, which they have given employment to, the comfort, pleasure and happiness they have brought to the world.

No, America isn't all done. She's

just starting. The future is bright, not dark. We are moving forward, not backward. Courage and faith will hasten our progress.

Men of America have been inspired by a desire to go to a Century of Progress. Everyone should see it, no matter what sacrifices you have to make in order to take the trip which they will prove justified. Don't miss it.

CASTLES IN THE GLADES

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is a simple matter of sentiment. May be it's better to do the investigating myself for this column, for the present. (The chairman looks up with a dangerous light in his eye again.)

A card from Ferrell Mathews says that she and Fred, who have been living in a time in Chicago, and they didn't even have a flat on the way, are in the good land of rather than West Palm Beach.

Elmer's wife doesn't live here.

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FARM METHODS ARE CHANGING IN GLADES AREA

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touch with Mr. Bishop.

Luther Jones, Belle Glade real estate agent, has returned from a summer trip to the south of Lake Okeechobee to the evergreen whom J. Morris, Frank Morris and Morris & Hooker will farm a section each. Roy Hudson, Bob Crotchet, and Frank Morris of March have 1600 acres each in section 16 west of South Bay and E. L. Ryder of the Long Island Farmers' Club, had a hand in section 17 in the same operation. R. Y. Cresswell farm a large acreage on Ritta Island as he has in past.

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Frank Cross and J. St. Hurling-
ton of Canal Point are understood

to have leased section 4, a portion

of which will sub to other

growers. Cross is a half mile east of Cardwell station on Belle Glade road.

The large acreage of

winter wheat that has been

farmed by brokers who have

helped finance smaller operators

but who are entering the produc-

tion and marketing of their

grain and selling grain

Some farmers are breaking away

from commission houses by

paying to lease their

vegetable gardens. Small farmers

have turned to the market

of their own produce for

marketing. Some have

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